OL. I. PRICE THREE CENTS

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1894.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK. NO. 269

HE HEROES PARADE.

orty Thousand Old Soldiers March Through the Streets of Pittsburg.

OLD FAMILIAR TUNES HEARD

feterans of the War For the Union Given a Rousing Welcome - Beautiful and Unique Decorations-Governor Pattison and Other Prominent People Review

PITTSBURG, Sept. 12.-Forty thousand narched through the cities of Pittsburg and Allegheny yesterday. The old faniliar war tunes to which they and leath filled the air and echoed back from the surrounding hills, but while they stepped out boldly and bravely, they could not straighten their bent forms nor conceal their gray hair and furrowed cheeks. They carried no heavy rifles with glittering bayonet, but aided their aged limbs with walking canes, while here and there in the lines of blue came a comrade on crutches. They marched no more beneath the yawning muzzle of frowning cannons, but past shrill, sweet voices. On every street corner and vacant lot rose tier above tier of human faces, and as the veterans passed, cheer after cheer greeted them. Every window along the route the fire escapes and roof tops were crowded, while the sidewalks were packed solidly from the building line to the wire ropes stretched along the curb to prevent interference with the free movement of the parade.

Profuse Decorations.

The decorations of the two cities were most lavish. It was stated by men who attended many previous encampments that while individual displays may have been excelled in other cities, they had never seen decorations on such a generous and general scale. Hardly a dwelling, no matter how poor nor how far from the route of parade, but at least had a flag, and usually a display of bunting as well, while the business houses in every part of the cities made a gorgeous showing. This was probably the last time the veterans will turn out in such force, as it is seriously contemplated by the G. A. R. officials, in view of the advancing age and infirmities of the members, to abandon the most attractive feature of the national encampment. Therefore they proposed to make the last parade a success and tramped over the two miles of route with the same determination that characterized them when they marched against the southern armies.

Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania, with his staff and a number of notable men and women from all parts of the country, occupied the reviewing stand in the Allegheny park and saluted each division as it swung around and passed in review. The arrangements for the comfort of the marchers were excellent. At short distances apart were stationed emergency hospitals with the red cross fluttering before the door, while all along the route were men with cool water and lemonade for the veterans.

Given an Enthusiastic Welcome.

This was not the only manner in which the gratitude, pride and patriotism of the citizens was displayed. They gave more certain evidence by the manner in which they turned out to greet old soldiers. It is impossible to form any accurate estimate of the number of spectators. Every available inch along the route was packed, every side street was jammed full of people for 100 yards back, and the housetops for blocks away were hidden by masses of enthusiastic applauders. A rough estimate is that between 500,000 and 600,000 people saw the parade. The almost innumerable lines of electric roads running to thickly settled suburbs within a radius of 15 miles brought as many more. The old soldiers appreciated the honor done them and turned out in force, but few being seen out of line while the parade was moving. The weather was perfect. The sky put on its deepest blue tint, relieved here and there by white, fleecy clouds, without the suggestion of a storm. The sun shone brilliantly, but its rays were tempered by a cool and bracing breeze. It was an ideal day for a parade, both for the men in line and for the spectators. The parade started at 10:30 o'clock and was not ended until 4:30.

I. N. WALKER MAY WIN.

Indications Point to the Selection of Him

For Commander-In-Chief. PITTSBURG, Sept. 12.-The G. A. R. political situation is very hot and the friends of the several candidates for commander-in-chief are working like beavers for their friends. Indications late last night pointed to the election of I. N. Walker of Indiana, as commanderin chief, and Louisville as the place of meeting for the next encampment. The present commander-in-chief, Adams, favors Walker of Indiana, and so expresses himself privately, but Lawler's friends are hopeful of success, and will not admit that there is any such thing as defeat.

"As Pennsylvania goes, so goes the encampment," has come to have considerable significance, and as Pennsylvania favors Walker and Louisville, her votes are being eagerly sought. Ohio is also in line for Walker, but insists on the city that secures the encampment getting a uniform railroad rate of 1 cent within 90 days after selection, and should it fail the executive committee

snan navethe right to select any offer city that can provide for the 1-cent rate. Indiana is in favor of Louisville and, of course, for Walker also. St. Paul hustlers are still in line and working assiduously for their city.

JUDGE LONG WITHDRAWS.

Refuses to Be a Candidate For Commander-In-Chief.

D. Long of Michigan has withdrawn from the contest for commander-inchief of the Grand Army. A letter was submitted to the delegates today explaining his reasons for withdrawing. In the letter Judge Long refers to the successful outcome of his pension contest in Washington, one result of which was the receipt of hundreds of letters nen who fought to save the Union urging him to become a candidate for commander-in-chief. He finds, however, that his candidacy has been con-strued as bringing partisan politics into the national encampment and its support heir comrades rushed to victory or to as a blow directed against the present administration. While this construction is not warranted Judge Long is unwilling to jeopardize the first claims of those more or less dependent upon pensions for support, or to bring discord into the G. A. R. Hence his withdrawal.

MINE EXPLOSION.

One Killed and Four Injured In a Pennsylvania Colliery.

ASHLAND, Pa., Sept. 12.-A terrible explosion of gas occurred yesterday afternoon in the Centralia mines, by which battery after battery of bright eyes, while the "fair enemy" waved white James Fergarty fatally injured and handkerchiefs and applauded with John Cook seriously burned. Two Hungarian laborers, who names could not be learned, were also injured. The gas was ignited by Elrecta's naked lamp. His body was frightfully mangled and burned. Fergarty was thrown a distance of 30 feet along the gangway and was injured internally. The damage to the

MR. LEE NOT SURPRISED.

Statement Regarding the Withdrawal of

Germans From the K. of P. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-Charles A Lee, of the supreme lodge K. of P., was asked regarding the secession of the German lodge in Indianapolis. He said he was not surprised to hear of it and would not be surprised to hear of others.

"This is America," said Mr. Lee, "and we want our order to be an American order. It will be better for these chapters to get out of the order if they are not willing to conform to the American style of things. We have over 500,000 members and about 13,000 German members. If these 13,000 German members go out 26,000 new men will come in on the strength of the new rule."

ATTEMPTED WRECKING.

Fortunate Discovery Made by a Section Foreman.

bound train on the Oregon Short line at | was a party to the reciprocity agreement Owyo bridge, 20 miles east of Nampa. A rail was loosened on the bridge, which is 45 feet high. It was discovered by the section foreman just before the train arrived and he flagged the train. An armed man, mounted, was observed on a hill near by making signals. This man afterwards appeared again and fired two shots at the foreman. Deputy United States marshals and posses are in pursuit.

HONORED A COLORED MAN.

Business Entirely Suspended Out of Respect to the Deceased.

Indianola, Miss., Sept. 12.—William Gantt, the colored body servant of General Albert Sydney Johnson in the Mexican and civil wars, is dead. The funeral was held under the auspices of the Confederate Veterans association and was the largest gathering ever witnessed in Indianola. Business was suspended during the day as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased. "Uncle Billy" Gantt, as he was familiarly known, was 75 years old.

Detautter Ar lested.

BUTTE, Mon., Sept. 12.—Wallace D. Pinkston, general manager of the Western iron works of this city, one of the best known men in Montana, is a defaulter to the extent of \$22,000. He was arrested yesterday as he was leaving for the Pacific coast. He turned over to the company \$9,500 in stock, which he said would cover his shortage.

Shocking Double Murder.

Roseburg, Or., Sept. 12.—A shocking double murder has excited the people of this place. W. F. Beckman, a farmer, shot and killed his wife and stepson, Robert Ring. The tragedy was the outgrowth of some discord, Mrs. Beckman having sued her husband for divorce. Beckman was arrested.

Met a Terrible Fate.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 12.—Tim O'Connor, a Pan Handle brakeman, while riding on a brake wheel on an incoming train, fell under the cars at the C., S. and H. crossing and was ground to pieces by the wheels. He was 25 years old and unmarried.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Treasury balance \$127,776,563.27 of which \$56,104,063 is gold.

Grand council of the Improved Order of Red Men convened at Binghamton, N. Y. Amos H. Kling was nominated for congress by the Republicans of the Thirteenth

Ohio district. Charles B. Matthews was nominated by the Populist convention at Saratoga for

governor of New York. A stage was held up near Congress, A. T., by two masked men and the six passen-

in actions for damages resulting in death. made

Wood Alcohol Distillers Call Upon Secretary Carlisle.

HAVE SUSPENDED BUSINESS. PITTSBURG, Sept. 12.—Judge Charles

Removed From Grain Alcohol Used In Products-Other News.

lers from New York called upon Secretary Carlisle yesterday afternoon to urge upon him the necessity for an immediate decision as to whether an attempt will be made to put the free alcohol clause of the tariff bill into effect. They told him United States had closed their doors and could not resume if the tax was to be removed from methyl or grain alcohol used in the arts. They said that over \$6,000,000 in capital were invested in wood distilleries. The secretary said that of course the department had nothing to do with the making of the law, but would execute the free alcohol provision if possible. He expects to make his decision after consultation with the National Druggists' association committee tomorrow.

CHINESE IN JAPAN.

An Imperial Ordinance Defining Their Status Issued.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Copies of an imperial ordinance of Japan defining the status of Chinese in the empire have been received at the state department. In the light of the recent controversy over the two Japanese subjects in China who appealed to the United States consul for protection and were delivered to the Chinese authorities, the decree is interesting. Chinese subjects, by its terms, are authorized to continue to reside in Japan and to engage in lawful occupations, and are entitled to protection for themselves and their property, but are made subject to the jurisdiction of the Japanese courts.

Have Restored the Duties.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Consul General Williams at Havana has sent a dispatch to Acting Secretary of State Uhl giving the translation of a telegram received by the governor general of Cuba from the minister of the colonies at Madrid directing the latter to replace the duties on American products in that island and in Porto Rico as soon as the new tariff bill went into operation. This is the first official notification received Boise, Ida., Sept. 12.—An attempt by the treasury department on the res-was made last night to wreck the west-toration of duties by any country which provided for by the McKinley law.

Those American Refugees.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Acting Secretary McAdoo of the navy department was shown the statement of the three American refugees from Bluefields, who said that they offered to go ashore and stand trial if Captain O'Neal would guarantee them protection. He said that the navy department was satisfied that the United States commanders at Bluefields were following the proper course and that the criticism of some of their acts came from lack of information regarding the situation.

New York Customs Receipts.

Washington, Sept. 12.—The statement of the monthly receipts from customs for the port of New York for the last 10 days, practically the first 10 days of the new tariff act, shows a total of \$3,844,219, as against \$8,723,031 for the preceding 10 days. Not a dollar in gold coin or gold certificates was received during the 10 days at New York.

PLATES TURNED OVER.

State Officers of Mississippi Released on Their Own Recognizance.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 12.—Governor Stone and State Treasurer Evans appeared before United States Commissioner Modely yesterday to answer to the charge of counterfeiting, preferred against them by Special Agent W. J. Burns of the secret service, for printing \$200,000 in state warrants in imitation of United States currency. Governor Stone and Treasurer Evans waived examination and were released on their own recognizance to appear at the November term of the United States district court. District Attorney Lee, in compliance with instructions from Attorney General Olney, called on Gov-ernor Stone and requested him to turn over to him the plates from which the warrants were printed, for use as evidence against the Western Bank Note company, who made the plates. The request was complied with and a receipt was taken for the plates with the understanding that all are to be returned to the treasurer of Mississippi at the conclusion of the trial.

PHILLIPS-M'COY TROUBLE.

Another Serious Outbreak In West Vir-

ginia. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 12.-Reports have reached here of fresh trouble in Logan county between the Phillips-McCoy factions. On Saturday evening the parties met near Williamson and several shots were fired on both sides. Three men were seriously injured. On Sunday evening the McCoy family and the Phillips faction went to church at Thacker and another riot took place. sengers relieved of their valuables.

The New York constitutional convention has removed the statutory limit of \$5,000 also injured. No arrests have yet been

STUNNED BY LIGHTNING.

Little Gir? Regains Her Speech and Hearing After a Shock.

WINFIELD, L. I., Sept. 12 .- Mary Fisher, 13 years old, of New York, who has been deaf and dumb for eight years, recovered speech and hearing, after having been stunned by lightning. The girl and her mother have been visiting for a week at the home of John Zelinka, in this village. The lightning struck Say They Cannot Resume If the Tax Is at the north side of the roof and tore a great hole. Then it glanced off in a cornice and entered the gutter. the Arts-Question to Be Settled To- There it suddenly turned and tore its morrow-Duties Replaced on American | Way through a 2-foot brick wall, entering the diningroom and prostrating Washington, Sept. 12.—A. J. Pierce and a delegation of wood alcohol distilrecovered consciousness. Little Mary Fisher had been lying on the floor: As she arose she pointed to her ear and said: "Mamma, I heard that; let's go home." These were the first words spoken in eight years. She had had an unusually severe attack of malaria when she was 5 years old, and when she rethat all the wood alcohol distillers in the covered speech and hearing were gone.

TO MARKET HIS TIMBER.

It Is Rumored That George Vanderbilt Will Build a Railroad.

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 12.—It is rumored here in railroad circles that George Vanderbilt, who owns thousands of acres of lands in North Carolina, is about to enter the field of railroad building as a means of getting some of his timber to market. The line which it is said he will build is from Knoxville to Andersonville, S. C. A large part of the line is already graded and should Vanderbilt construct the road it will decrease the distance be tween Cincinnati and the south Atlantic coast over 100 miles. The road, together with the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Cincinnati railroad and the Port Royal and Western Carolina will give an airline from Cincinnati to Augusta.

GIVEN A SEPARATION.

Bogus Marriage of a Child Annuled In

PRINCETON, Ills., Sept. 12.—Mary Barbara, a 15-year-old girl of Spring Valley, has been granted a legal separation from one John Barbara, who has claimed to be her husband for the last four years. It was shown that the marriage license was obtained by perjury, and that the answers at the pretended marriage were made by a lady friend, the girl not knowing the importance of what was being said, she being but 11 years old at that time; also, that the husband since the date of the marriage only succeeded in inducing her to maintain silence by the use of the most violent threats.

BASEBALL.

National League.	-		
Pitchers. ChicagoHutchinson	R	H	E
Chicago Hutchinson	17	20	4
Boston Staley	2	- 6	3
ClevelandYoung	13	17	2
New York Meekin, German	3	9	3
New York Meekin	9	10	3
ClevelandCuppy Eight innings.	1	4	5
PittsburgColclough	9	12	5
PittsburgColclough PhiladelphiaTaylor	7	12	5 8
PittsburgEhret Philadelphia. Johnston, Taylor	8	14	3

Paris, Ky., Sept. 12.—The largest political gathering ever assembled in Kentucky was that at the Paris fair grounds yesterday in honor of W. C. Owens, candidate for congress against Colonel Breckinridge. It was made up of ladies and gentlemen from every county in the Ashland district and a more enthusiastic audience never assembled. There were more than half the voters of the district here, and nearly every man wore an Owens button or badge. More than 100 coaches brought the crowds from all adjoining counties, and thousands came in vehicles.

Freak of a Drunken Man.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 12.—Peter McArdle, 29 years of age, while intoxicated yesterday afternoon threw his 5-year-old niece out of a second story window to the ground. He then jumped after her. She is internally injured and likely to die. McArdle was slightly injured. He is under arrest.

May Reach 38,000.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 12.—It is claimed by the Republicans that Governor Cleaves' plurality will reach 38,000, but Mr. Manley's estimate of 37,000 is generally regarded as correct. The greatest surprise is in the complexion of the house, which will have but nine Demo-

Crushed Her Skull.

ANNA. Ills., Sept. 12.-Mrs. Eliza M. Steers, a widow aged 66 years, met her death here yesterday. She arose from her bed, and walking out of her room upon a landing, fell from it to the floor below, a distance of 12 feet. She struck on her head, crushing her skull.

Hall and Choynski to Box.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 12.-Jim Hall and Joe Choynski will have an 8-round bout for the gate receipts at Tattersalls in Chicago on Oct. 1. Hall met Parson Davies at West Baden, Ind., yesterday and completed the arrangements for the

Two Killed and One Injured. WHITE HALL, N. Y., Sept. 12.—While

attempting to cross the track ahead of an express train at Putname Mr. and Mrs, Orson Higgins of Benson, Vt., were instantly killed and a little girl, Mary Manly, fatally injured.

Valuable Stallion Stolen.

BOUNDBROOK, N. J., Sept. 12.-Alexander Shields' racing stable was entered and his prize stallion, valued at \$15,000, stolen. The horse, ridden by a negro, was seen passing through the town in a northerly direction.

GERMANS WITHDRAW.

Koerner K. of P. Lodge of Indianapolis Surrenders Its Charter.

THE ACTION UNANIMOUS.

It Was Caused by the Refusal of the Supreme Lodge to Permit the Use of a Ritual In a Foreign Tongue-Young Girl Suicides-Fireman Seriously Injured-Other News of Interest.

Indianapolis, Sept. 12.—At a largely attended meeting of Koerner Lodge No. 6, K. of P., by an almost unanimous vote, it was decided to surrender the charter. This action is the result of the refusal of the supreme lodge, recently in session in Washington, to permit the use of the German ritual.

BIG DAMAGES AWARDED.

Verdict For \$11,606 Rendered In Favor of a Widow.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Sept. 12.-Mrs. Ida Beaulien has obtained a verdict for \$11,-606 damages against the Toledo and Ann Arbor Railway company, growing out of the death of her husband, which occurred in the Hamburg (Mich.) wreck last October. Beaulien was the engineer of the train that was wrecked, and his body was burned to ashes under a mass of coal and oil. Not a vestige of his remains was ever found. The verdict secured is the largest ever granted in a similar case in the three states involved, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

CALLED THE FIGHT OFF.

Pugilist Hears of the Fatal Illness of His

Child as He Euters the Ring. Brazil, Ind., Sept. 12.—Peter Fay, a pugilist of this city, and Harry O'Connor of Coal Bluff met in the ring near the home of the latter to fight for a purse and gate receipts. A large crowd of spectators were present, and every-thing was in readiness for the mill when a physician appeared with a note, which he handed to O'Connor, informing him that his child was dying. The pugilist broke down and the fight was declared off.

Failed to Deliver a Telegram.

Wabash, Ind., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Susanna Wilson has brought suit against the Western Union Telegraph company for \$2,000 damages, for failure to deliver a message. She alleges that she filed a telegram at Logansport to her husband, at Hartford City, notifying him that she would arrive on the midnight train, June 6 last, and the company failing to deliver it she found no one at the depot, and had to remain all night at the station, contracting a cold and rendering ber seriously ill.

Shot In a Saloon.

Brazil, Ind., Sept. 12.—A serious affray occurred at Asherville which may result fatally to at least one of the participants. A crowd of toughs gathered in county, causing much loss. George Golding's saloon and a general The Richmond Independ fight was precipitated, in which many were more or less injured. Golding was severely beaten up, and in self-defense drew a revolver and began firing on the crowd. William Curtis received probably a fatal bullet wound just above the heart. No arrests have been made.

New Factory For Anderson.

ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 12.—Phil Matter has a corps of surveyors at work in his addition here on the land he will donate for the largest tinplate plant in Indiana. The citizens of Anderson agree to give \$20,000 bonus and Mr. Matter does the rest, his part being equivalent to \$50,000. The factory will be onefifth larger than the American plant at Elwood when it starts.

Chased by a Lunatic.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Sept. 12.—Yesterday Mrs. General Niles and daughter while passing through the woods near Chesterton, were chased for nearly half a mile by an unknown man. A posse was organized and he was soon found. He was naked and his body was a mass of bruises. He is demented, and officers have so far been unable to find any clew to his identity.

Fireman Injured.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Sept. 12.—Robert Powers, a fireman, was seriously injured yesterday. He was assisting another fireman in holding a nozzle while a test was being made of a steamer. The pressure became too great and his companion released his hold on the hose. The nozzle flew around and struck Powers on the side of the head, knocking him insensible.

Four Years For Bombay.

DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 12.—The jury in the case of Thomas Bombay, after being out 12 hours, rendered a verdict of manslaughter and sentenced him to four years in the penitentiary. Bombay was charged with the murder of Oliver Wingebet six months ago.

Loomis Confesses.

Кокомо, Ind., Sept. 12.—Loomis yesterday confessed to the killing of Gregory. To his wife, who waited on him in jail, he said he thought Gregory was giving his mother a poisonous drug instead of medicine when he shot him. Took the Morphine Route.

ROCKVILLE, Ind., Sept. 12.—Amanda Campbell, 18 years old, committed suicide near Marshall by taking morphine. She formerly lived at Clinton. She was a beautiful girl and no cause is known

Trustee Snyder Kicked Out.

LAPORTE, Ind., Sept. 12.—Julius Snyder, trustee of Cool Springs township, has been compelled to vacate his office by the county commissioners, he being over \$2,000 short in his accounts.

SHOT HER EX-HUSBAND.

Desperate Deed of a Divorced Woman at Newark, N. J.

Рикалеврика, Sept. 12.—Clarence W. Clark, one of the four worthy committeemen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and next in rank to Chief Arthur is lying at the point of death from a pistol wound inflicted by his divorced wife. Clark was about to start from New York to San Francisco to look after the troubles on the Southern Pacific. His wife met him at the Grand Central station and made threats. To elude her he went to Jersey City to take a train, but the woman had followed him and got on the same train. As the train was stopping at Newark the woman entered the car, shot Clark and then jumped off and disappeared. Clark was carried on to Philadelphia and the bullet extracted from his left lung, but he is in a precarious condition.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

Storekeeper Called to His Door and Severely Wounded.

PBTTSBURG, Kan., Sept. 12.-Joseph Davis, keeper of a general store at Opolis was called to the door of his business house about 10 o'clock last night by a man who stated he wanted to buy a shirt. As he opened the door a rifle was discharged at him, the ball striking him in the forehead, inflicting a severe scalp wound. His wife was standing behind him and her screams brought assistance, when the wouldbe assassin escaped. It was the practice of Davis to not bank his money, and it is surmised the attack was with the intention of getting a large sum of money it was supposed he had in the store.

WAYWARD YOUNG MAN SHOT.

Son of a Chicago Politician Turns Robber and Is Killed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-Thomas Cantwell, the wayward son of the well known politician, Thomas Cantwell, president of the Eagle Brewing company, was shot and instantly killed by ex-Pugilist Thomas Morgan, a bartender. Cantwell and two other men whose names are not known, and who escaped, had entered the saloon as the bartender was counting the proceeds of the day's sales and demanded the money. A coroner's jury exonerated Bartender Morgan of all blame for killing Cantwell.

INDIANA BRIEFS.

The Democracy of Cass county are arranging for an old fashioned barbeone. Robert Bell of Columbus who has lain for 12 months with a broken back, is

Congressman McNagny was renominated by acclamation by the Democrats of the Twelfth district. Frederick Hehl, an octogenarian of Wa-

bash, dissipated in habits, committed suicide by taking poison. Nineteenth district Democrats nominated Lew Warner for congress in place of Mr. Conn, who declined.

An incendiary burned James H. Kirby's large barn near Clear Creek, in Monroe The Richmond Independent is inclined to think that Richmond needs another

railway more than it does a new hotel. Owen Sullivan, postal clerk of Wabash, running between St. Louis and Toledo, was dangerously injured in a wreck at Staun-

ton, Ills. The Diamond plateglass factory at Elwood has started up the remaining departments of the plant, and is now running at full capacity.

M. E. Pangburn, a schoolteacher of Clarksville, stands 6 feet 4½ inches in his bare feet. He claims to be the tallest teacher in the state.

There was a loss of \$4,000 by the burning of a barn on Sheriff Stout's farm in Vigo county. The loss included horses, farming implements, wagons, etc. Lightning struck the residence of M. F. Hoover, at Royal Center, setting fire to the bed on which his daughter was sleeping.

She was seriously shocked. Sixty-one bushels and 25 pounds of clover seed were thrashed in five and one-half hours on the John Taylor farm, near Columbus, as the product of nine and one-

half acres. Henry Hertzell of Indianapolis, while being taken to Michigan City prison on a two years' sentence for larceny, escaped near Medaryville while the train was going

at the rate of 45 miles an hour. MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Prevailing Prices For Grain and Cattle on Sept. 11.

Indianapolis.

WHEAT - 45@49%c. CORN - 54@57c.

WHEAT — 45@49¼c. CORN — 54@57c. OATS—30@32½c.
CATTLE—Receipts 123 head; shipments light. Market steady.
Good to choice shipping and export steers, \$4.75@5.25; choice feeding steers, \$3.50@3.75; medium to good shipping steers, \$3.75@4.50; common to fair steers, \$2.25@3.50; good to choice heifers, \$2.50@3.10; common light heifers, \$1.50@2.25; good to choice cows, \$2.75@3.00; fair to medium cows, \$2.00@2.50.
Hogs—Receipts 2.500 head: shipments

Hogs—Receipts 2,500 head; shipments 1,000 head. Market active.
Good to choice medium and heavy, §6.30 @6.60; mixed and heavy packing, §6.05@6.30; good to choice lightweights, §8.10@6.30;

6.40; common lightweights, \$6.00@6.10; pigs, \$4.50@6.05; roughs, \$5.00@6.00. SHEEP—Receipts 1,100 head; shipments 800 head. Market active. 800 nead. Market active.

Choice to extra lambs, \$3.50@3.85;
common to good lambs, \$2.50@3.25; good to
choice sheep, \$2.50@2.75; fair to medium
sheep, \$1.50@2.25; common sheep, 50c@1.25.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

WHEAT—Sept. opened 53%c, closed 54%c.
%c. May opened 62%c, closed 62%c-%c.
CORN—Sept opened 56%c, closed 57%c.
May opened 55%-56%c, closed 56%c.
OATS—Sept. opened 30%c, closed 30%c.
May opened 36c, closed 36%c.
PORK—Sept. opened \$14.30, closed \$14.35.
Jan. opened \$14.42, closed \$14.37.
LARD—Sept. opened \$8.42.
RIBS—Sept. opened \$8.42.
RIBS—Sept. opened \$7.80, closed \$7.87.
Jan. opened \$7.40, closed \$7.37.
Closing cash markets: Wheat 54%-%c, corn 57%c, oats 30%c, pork \$14.35, lard \$8.97, ribs \$7.87. Chicago Grain and Provisions

READING NOTICES 5 cents per line. One line paragraphs charged as occupying two lines space. \$5 lines......

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M. J. BECKETT. HARRY M. SMITH. .. Managing Editor Address all communications to

THE DAILY BANNER TIMES, Greencastle, Ind.



REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Secretary of State WM. D. OWEN Auditor of State AMERICUS C. DAILEY Treasurer of State FRED J. SCHOLZ Attorney General WM. A. KETCHAM Clerk of Supreme Court ALEXANDER HESS Supt. Public Instruction D. W. GEETING State Statistician S. J. THOMPSON State Geologist W. S. BLATCHLEY Supreme Judge—First District JAMES H. JORDAN Supreme Judge-Fourth District LEANDER J. MONKS REBUPLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

> For Representative GEORGE W. HANNA For Auditor JAMES McD. HAYS For Clerk JOHN D. HUNT For Recorder LEMUEL JOHNS For Treasurer OSCAR A. SHEPHERD For Sheriff DANIEL W. MACY For Surveyor LAWRENCE DOWNS For Coroner JOHN T. OWEN

For Commissioner 1st District-JOHN L. BRIDGES 2nd District-JAMES C. REAT REPUBLICAN TOWNSHIP TICKET.

For Trustee ROBERT S. GRAHAM For Assessor ENOCH L. FOXWORTHY For Justices of the Peace WALTER J. ASHTON GEORGE W. RUMBARGER For Constables

WM. R. CALLAHAN JOHN H. MILES DANIEL TOMPKINS For Congress-Fifth District

JESSE OVERSTREET For Judge, 13th District, JAMES A. MCNUTT. For Prosecutor, 13th District,

HENRY C. LEWIS. For Joint Representative, Clay, Montgomery and Putnam Counties, THOMAS T. MOORE.

GOVERNOR MCKINLEY will make his first speech in Indiana at Indianapolis on September 25th, at one o'clock p. m.

THERE will be but nine democrats in the Maine house of representatives. Inasmuch as they won't have much else to do. we would advise them to "play ball," as it requires nine men for a side.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKINGS.

Hon. Chas. W. Smith, Greencastle, at the court house, Saturday, September 22, at 1:30 p. m.

Hon. Jesse Overstreet, republican candidate for congress in the Fifth district, will address the people of Putnam county at the following places: On Sept. 24, at 2 p. m., at Roachdale; Sept. 25, 2 p. m., Russellville; Sept. 26, 2 p. m., Reels ville; Sept. 27, 2 p. m., Cloverdale

State Fair via Big Four. A rate of one fare to Indianapolis Sept. 17 to 22 will be charged for round trip from all Big Four stati ns of this

county. Return limit 27th. F. P. HUESTIS, Agt.

Terre Haute Races.

Take the Vandalia Line to Terre Haute this week, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th, and see the greatest races of the year. Fare, \$1.05 for the round trip Robt. J., Joe Patchen, Alix, Mascot Flying Jib and other well known horse will contest for big purses, and records will be smashed. For further particulars see J. S. Dowling, Agt.

pam. put dort. COMMON COUNCIL

Mayor Birch Opens His Administration Matters of Interest -C'aims, Etc.

Mayor Birch called the city council to order Tuesday night for his first time. Mr. Birch made a modest little speech in which he said he would at all times preside impartially and do his best to that end. He cong atulated himself on having such a fine body of business men to preside over and asked their indulgence for a time until he had fully realized the duties devolving upon him.

Councilman Miller objected to being marked absent at the last meeting and was allowed his per diem.

the report of the treasurer of For- mind last evening when met by the est Hill cemetery as being correct; BANNER TIMES. "This democratic also the report of the treasurer of doggerel flying around in the pathe city school trustees; also the pers under the guise of political city treasurer's report for July.

\$5.95 for taxes erroneously assessed tempt at journalism and incidentand J. R. Miller was allowed \$2.40 ally of poetry writing, for the first for a similar wrong assessment.

Tuition, 18c; special school pur I were running a little sheet called He referred feelingly to five of bushel of shelled corn; it took No 7 Vestibuled Express... ferred to the finance committee to when I was about fourteen years the platform who were members of a way with their bushel of feed. see if the assessment would provide old. The price was fifty cents per a surplus. If it should the council quarter and we had three hundred thus get a grab at it.

and the Greencastle Electric Light with our limited facilities. One company, which is the same as day the poetry fever struck me and agreed upon some meetings since. I let drive about like this: The contract calls for sixty-five lamps at \$63.33\frac{1}{3} per lamp per year for a term of three years.

The clerk and city civil engineer reported that there were 639 houses in the city upon which the owners had placed no numbers as ordered to do by the council. A house to house inspection was ordered and the names are to be ascerlained, the numbers put up and the expense charged to the preperty holder and collected with his taxes.

The report of the city engineer for August was referred.

The bond of city attorney T. T Moore was read and approved.

The city clerk was instructed to keep in his office a record and plat of lands in Forest Hill cemetery, showing lots, numbers and descrip-

James B. Nelson and Grafton Johnson asked, through an ordi nance presented by Councilman Miller, permission to construct a telephone system along the streets of the city, asking an exclusive right for twenty years; ten days' time for acceptance, and three months' time to get the system in working order after the ordinance should pass the council. Charge for instruments not to exceed two dollars per month. The matter was referred to the judiciary com-

mittee and city attorney. Mr. Bridges moved that the tele graph and telephone poles in the city be painted black at the bottom and white at the top. Others of the council suggested that they wait until after the election and paint them red. Mr. Bridges thought they would have enough things to paint red before they reached the poles. There was no second to the motion and the paint scheme died early.

Council adjourned the clock hav ing lost just an hour during the deliberations.

derroctations	•					
CLA	IM OI	RDINA	NCI	E.		
J. M. Donnohue,	po'ice	e			 25	00
U. T. Ashley	**				 25	00
Frank Riley	**				 7	50
James Merrywes	ther,	fire	lept		 22	50
Geo. N. Nelson		**	**		 22	50
Ben S. Williams		**	**		 22	50
James D. Cutler,	stree	ts			 22	00
John Tobin	**				 18	00
Mike Dalton	**				 14	25
Taylor Crump	**				 16	50
Jno. Moran	**				 16	50
Smith Parker	**				 16	50
Tobe Churchill	**				 16	50
H. H. Hillis, ston	e dus	t			 31	80
Speac Pilman, si	one				 45	00
	**				 3	60
Philip Lane,	**				 9	00
Oliver Lane,	**				 9	45
Joe Dickens,					 44	00
Henry Belamy,					 12	CO
Carey A'ston,	** **				 24	00
Shep Hooks,					 16	00
G. C. Electric Li	ht Co	, lig	ht		 357	42
E. H. Eiteljorg,					71	75
L. F. Crawford &					19	15
Mrs. Naowi Alle	n, tax	es rei	und	led.	 5	95
J. R. Miller,	**		**		 2	40
Arthur Throop,					1	75
Robt. Hamrick, f						15
Larry Downs					4	05

The Banner Times-10c. a week

The Big Three Go Fishing.

The big three, Esquire Eckels, Sam Curtis and Judge Coffey, left this morning for the judge's farm on Eel river. They went fully prepared for a two weeks' outing as their camp equipment indicated. However, old fishermen think they had a little too much bread in pro portion to the other necessaries for a good time. Fish Joe has engaged their surplus and will open a market as soon as the first shipment is received.

ABOUT THE CITY.

Street Talk Picked Up Here and There by the Rambing Reporter.

Policeman Joseph M. Donnohue The finance committee reported was in a reminiscent frame of poetry is very bad," said he. "It Mrs. Naomi Allen was allowed reminds me of my first and last atthing a young m n tries about a The city school board reported newspaper office is to write poetry. as a tax levy for 1895 the following: John W. Lee, late county clerk, and their primitive places of meeting. lbs; a gain of 11 lbs; fed on one poses, 18c; library, 3c. It was re- the Young American in this city those holding places of honor on them from 11 to 14 days to get

> To steal a pin; It is a greater To steal a 'tater: It is "wuss' To reise a fuss, And get knocked down As did Chris Brown.

The poetry had some meaning, if it was bad, for Chris Brown, who was then publishing the old Banner or one of its grand-parents, had in reality been knocked down, and one of his enemies thought so much of the article that he came around to our office over Hermann Hoffmann's present shop and purchased ten copies of the paper. This boom in circulation was the cause of our downfall, however. It excited my partner's restlessness, a desire for greater gain and a general branching out, so one night Lee gathered up the entire shootin' match, type, presses, rollers, ink and dirt, pack days' left for St. Louis where he career and Lee and I often laugh over it to this day. I think the 'office' is in that pawn shop yet."

In the settlement of the Fisk-Underwood case in circuit court where the late lamented W. S. Cox forged a release there were numerous funny incidents which went to show how cautious some men become after them have been roughly dealt with at the hands of a swin dler. Neither of the men would sign anything until it had been carefully read to him and great caution was used throughout. An attorney at the bar plucked Mr. Newnam to one side and in order to console him advised him when he needed any business of that sort transacted he should employ a good honest lawyer. It is said Mr. Newnam thought the advice good but innocently inquired where he could find that kind of an attorney. The modesty of the attorney prevented his presenting himself and perhaps the inquirer is still in doubt as to where to locate "a good honest lawyer." This, of course, casts no reflection on the Putnam county

Wm. H. Burke, the groceryman, was called to his door Monday by two customers. One bought a water melon and while Mr. Burke went in for some change the other tellow picked up a melon and walked off with it. The groceryman saw him and keeping quiet stepped to the door and took pay for the two melons handing purchaser numwas blocked, and was apparently nis, Kas; bar docket, September satisfied to get off without trouble. term, Putnam circuit court; horse

THE CORNER-STONE LAYING.

The New Christian Church Lecords Deposited with Appropriate Exercises.

A large audience assembled Tuesday afternoon at the corner of Poplar and Indiana streets to witness the laying of the corner stone of the Christian church and to hear the accompanying exercises. Buggies lined the street, and many people were seated around on the convenient brick piles and stacks of lumber. Promptly at two o'clock Elder A. H. Morris, master of ceremonies, opened the program from a platform erected on the spot of the main church entrance. where the choir of the church had Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," Fisk in prayer, the latter taking a gain of 18 lbs. No. 2 weighed in gram, who was absent.

the best of the day. Capt. J. J. fair test and may try that over. Smiley was next introduced, Elder Morris stating bat he had sandwiched the lawyers between the preachers. Elder A. L. Orcutt, of Danville, closed the speech-making. The Young Ladies' Missionary society was reported by Miss Kate Mathers; Miss Emma Bicknell read an interesting letter from Mrs. Stanley, of Dennis, Kas., a former loyal member of the church. Miss Bicknell also reported for the Senior Y. P. S. C. E. Miss Edith Morris reported for the Junior Y. for the Sunday school. Mrs. Lock- Sunday. ridge's and Mrs. Williamson's papers were omitted.

Elder Morris read a lengthy historical sketch of the church from the wedding of Mrs. H's sister near its infancy down to the present Quincy Wednesday evening. day. It was full of interesting sta Miss Maggie Cox is at home after a J. M. Chesbrough, Green'l Pass, Agt, St. Louis, Mo. tistics and history, and closed as lengthy visit with relatives in Fountain follows: "Our gathering here at this hour is an occasion for rejoic-'put up' the whole outfit in a pawn ing and thanksgiving. Our pray- they attended a reunion of the Albin shop. That ended my journalistic ers have been answered and our family, of which Mrs. G. was a member. fondest hopes are being realized. As a church we feel profoundly grateful for the words of cheer and mon for the conference year at Mt. Olthe substantial aid given us by the ive Sunday. good people of Greencastle and the friends of our blessed Master. The dull. building in process of construction, while not extravagant, we believe will be handsome in appearance, sufficiently commodious for all purposes, and highly creditable to the church and to our city. We trust it may prove a great blessing to our entire community. The contract price in round numbers is \$9000, and through the push and perseverance of our skillful contractor, Mr. George Heinzman, we hope soon to announce the day of dedication, the greatest day of the feast, and to be able to say to you, 'Come, for all things are ready.' "

The deposit of records and laying of the corner-stone followed. The tin box contained the following articles: Bible, New Christian Hymn and Tune Book, Christian Standard, Christian Evangelist, Christian Oracle, Missionary Voice, the Lookout, two Sunday school quarterlies and copies of Sunday school papers, two copies of Ban-NER TIMES, one weekly and daily; the Democrat, the Star-Press, photograph of the old house of worship, list of officers and membership of the church, subscription list to the new church, historical sketch. read by Elder Morris; reports of Woman's Auxiliary society, Young Ladies' Missionary band, Senior Young People's Society of Christian Enber one the change. The fellow deavor, Junior Christian Endeavor looked at it then at the storekeeper society, Sunday school, letter writand walked off. He saw his game ten by Mrs. M. A. Stanley, of Den-

shoe for "good luck" by Mr. Lon Day, contractor of the stone work; program of exercises.

After prayer by Rev. Bryan and the benediction, the ceremonies

A Wheat Feed Experiment. Editor BANNER TIMES:

Having heard a great deal of Now in operation talk about which was the best way Is turning out some of the to feed wheat to get the best re sults, I thought I would test the matter for myself, having six shoats of about equal weight. I put four of the hogs up in close pens and weighed them separately, Of binding ever shown and then weighed each one of them In the city a bushel of grain, fed and watered placed an organ. They sang "All them three times a day just about what they would eat, with the folafter which Rev. R. M. Dillon, of lowing results: No. 1 weighed in, the Presbyterian church, read the fed on ground wheat mixed in scripture lesson, followed by Rev. water, 68 lbs; weighed out 86 lbs., the place of Dr. Town on the pro- 73 lbs; weighed out 90 lbs, a gain of 17 lbs; fed on wheat soaked 24 After more singing Hon. D. E. to 48 hours. No 3 weighed in 75 Williamson made a short speech, lbs; weighed out 86 lbs; a gain of in which he described some of the 11 lbs, on cooked wheat. No. 4 early struggles of the church and weighed in 73 lbs; weighed out 84

the church when the old church I am not satisfied with the result was built. They were Mrs. B. F. of the cooked feed experiment, and objected to it as Green Smith would subscribers. That was a fair busi. Hays, Mrs. J. D. Bence, Mrs. J. G. I would state that I just poured hus get a grab at it.

The light committee presented a hard at type-setting. We could the light committee presented a hard at type-setting. We could the light committee presented a hard at type-setting. We could the light committee presented a hard at type-setting. We could the light committee presented a hard at type-setting. We could the light committee presented a hard at type-setting. We could the light committee presented a hard at type-setting. We could the light committee presented a hard at type-setting. We could the light committee presented a hard at type-setting. We could the light committee presented a hard at type-setting. We could the light committee presented a hard at type-setting. We could the light committee presented a hard at type-setting. We could the light committee presented a hard at type-setting. We could the light committee presented a hard at type-setting. We could the light committee presented a hard at type-setting. We could the light committee presented a hard at type-setting the light committe contract drawn up between the city then set about ten lines an hour other, was absent. Elder A. J. half gallon at a time, and there-Frank followed in a speech, one of fore I am afraid that it was not a

SIMPSON O'HAIR.

COUNTY NEWS NOTES.

OUR LOCAL MEN OF THE SURROUND-ING TOWNS TALK.

Pointed Paragraphs From Many Place Within Putnam's Boundries-The Country People's Special Column of Short Items of Neighborhood News.

BRICK CHAPEL.

Miss Mamie Proctor left for Kansas to make it her future home.

Mrs. John McCorkle, of Indianapolis, P. S. C. E., and Miss Josie Eads visited her sister. Miss Lelia Boyd, over

H. H., John A. and Henry Hillis, jr., and A. W. Tolin are fishing at Cedar lake this week.

J. B. Hammond and wife attended J. F. O'Hair has "grip."

county.

M . and Mrs. Tom Gardner are home from the'r Illinois visit. While there

OAKALLA. Rev. Crooke preached his last ser-

J. D. Torr has moved to Greencastle, Business at the quarries is rather

Our school commenced Monday with W. V. Torr as teacher.

Ada Bee is sick with flux.

Runyan & Ruark are hulling clover in this neighborhood.

Charlie Stroube has gone to Louisville, Ky., to attend medical school. James Moss has gone to Indianapolis to work with the street car company. Oliver Stroube's niece, of Augusta, Ky., is visiting him.

The Weather.

The indications for this vicinity for the coming thirty-six hours are as follows as received by H. S Renick & Co. from the official weather bureau at Indianapolis:

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Sept. 12. Fair weather, stationary temperature. WAPPENHANS. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

High barometric pressure continues, except the storm area approaching from the northwest, now central over Montana and Wyoming, which has assumed quite energetic proportions. The temperature has risen everywhere, except on the Atlantic coast; it rose from 10 to 18 degrees in eastern North and South Dakota, Nebraska, western Minnesota and in Manitoba. It fell 18 degrees in North Carolina. Light and heavy rains tell in eastern Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, southern Missouri, Tennessee and western Georgia,

C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official.

Republican State Convention via Big Four. Sept. 24 and 25 a rate of one fare to Indianapolis will be charged for a round trip from all Big Four stations of this county. Return limit 27th. 269-tf F. P. HUESTIS, Agt.

THE BANNER TIMES Book Bindery

Handsomest Styles___

Prices same as paid in larger cities and we save you Expressage.

CALL AND LEARN PRICES BANNER TIMES BUILDING. Local Time Card.

BIG FOUR.

No 10* Vestibuled Express... No 24 Indianapolis Accomm

No. 10, is solid vestibuled train Cincimwith sleepers for New York via Clevel with connections for Columbus, O. No. 2 neets through to New York, Boston and I ton Harbor, Mich. No. 18 is solid train to following the control of the with sleepers.



No 3* Louisville Mail... No 5* Southern Express... No 43† Local... * Daily. † Except Sunday.

VANDALIA LINE

FOR THE EAST.

.8:34 a m, for Indianapolis. 1:52 p m, """. 3:35 p m, """. 6:20 p m, """. 2:28 a m, "". Ex. Sun... Daily Daily ... Ex. Sun.

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS. To and from Terre Haute, in effect May 22, 1894.

ARRIVE FROM THE NORTH.

Gen'l Pass, and T'kt Agt. Chicago.



Frank Leslie's Scenes and Portraits of the Civil War

Magnificently Illustrated FOR CITY READERS—Bring one
War Coupon with 10 cents for each
part as issued, to THE BANNER
TIMES office.
FOR OUT-OF-TOWN READERS—
Mail one War Coupon with 10

Mail one War Coupon with 10 cents, to THE BANNER TIMES, Greencaste Ind., for each part. Be particular t(1) give your full name and address; (3 state what part you want, giving it number; (3) inclose the necessary coupons and 10 cents for each part wanted In sending for "Frank Leslie's Wa Scenes" don't include any other business.

ness.
To bound volumes of Frank Less No bound volumes of Frank Less No Burney No. No. 1988 No lie's War Scenes will be offered by T BANNER TIMES. This is positive, part can be obtained in any other than indicated in our regular coup

Harvest Excursion via Big Fou Sept. 25th the Big Four will sell harest excursion tiekets to points in Ala. Ara., Ark., Col., Fla., Ga., I. T., Ida., N. W. Ia., Kan., La., Manitoba, Minn. Miss., S. W. Mo., Mont., Neb., N. M. N. C., N. Dak., Ok. T., S. C., S. Dak., Tenn., Tex., Utah, Wyoming. For particulars address F. P. Huestis, Agt., Greencastle.

Greencastle. Big Four Land Seekers' Excursion Oct 2, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4 round trip tickets will be sold at half fare to points in Ala., Fla., Ga., Kv., La., Miss., N.
C., S. C., Tenn, and Va. Return limit
20 days. For rates and particulars consult F. P. Huestis, Agt.

ARTOW'S LAUNDRY our linen look like new. Three is each week, Mon., Wed and Fri. OMPT COLLECTION AND DELIVERY

MONEY

1 any sum, for any time. on. No delay. Money furished at once at the very J. SUDRANSKI, west rates.

Seo. E. Blake,

GREENCASTLE, IND.

haracter Tip-toe walking sy m bolizes curiosity, urned-in toes, absent-minddness, slow steps, a thoughtul person, quick steps energy. There is a style of walking which indicates that a man's shoes hurt him, but that style suncommon here because so nany men

Wear the L. L. Louis & Co. Shoe. "IT NEVER PINCHES" L. LOUIS & CO.

For the Neatest and Best

Merehant Tailoring

In the city go to E. W. WHITE

Over lones' drug store, opposite the postoffice.

Finest Line of Samples, uttons Covered and Made to Order Repairing and Cleaning.

E. W. WHITE.

Paper Hanging and Patching from Jeffersonville.

Done neatly, cheaply and with

promptness. R. B. HURLEY. BOX773.

A. T. BROCKWAY A. BROCKWAY

Brockway & Brockway

DEALERS IN

Block, Anthracite and Bituminous Coal and Coke

Your Patronage Solicited

G. B. PARKER

FRANK ALLEN

Parker & Allen

Contractors and Builders.

House Raising and

Moving. DEALERS IN-

Goal, Kindling,

SEWERPIPE And Hollow Building Brick

107 E. FRANKLIN ST. (230-13t)

Best BLUCK GUAL

Mrs. James Black's.

You can save from 10 to 20 per cent on

GROCERIES. DRY GOODS. BOOTS, SHOES, ETC., AT

fust see the borrower in per- 6he Globe Store, Pauw art school.

Kleinbub Bros.

BARBERS

Of the City. Their Parlors are in the First National Bank Building.

5:ARTISTS:5IN CONSTANT ATTENDANCE. Good Porter. Everything clean Pauw.

and first-class. GIVE US A CALL.

THE LOCAL FIELD

What is Going on in and About Fair Greencastle.

LATEST CITY HAPS AND MISHAPS

Where Our People are Going and Where Their Guests are Stopping-News of Interest Over the City-The Best Column in the Paper for Quick Reading.

Of leaving the city, even for a short time without ordering the Daily BANNER TIMES to follow you. It costs you but 10 cents a week as it does here at home, and the address wil be changed as often as you desire.

Ed. Hill is home from Muncie. Harry Gilmore is in Bloomington F. D. Ader went to Indianapolis

Mrs. Kate Martin is at home from Greenfiela.

Mrs. Joe Bahr is here from Crawfordsville.

M. D. Bridges went to Indianapolis this morning.

Paul Gilbert returned at noon

Judge Thomas, of Cradfordsville, is here today in court.

Miss Flossie Walters is visiting friends at Terre Haute.

"Dick" Gillespey made a business trip to Brazil today. George Dee was called to Terre

Haute today on business. "Dick" Bolling went to Bloom-

ngton yesterday afternoon. Charles Ammerman leaves today

for Charleston to teach school. Mrs. F. G. Gilmore went to Indianapolis today to visit Mrs. Lock

Armsted Owen, of Logansport, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owen.

Alfred Dickey is here from Bonnstown. He goes to Owensville to teach school.

John Morris left this afternoon for Indianapolis, where he enters

the dental school. The grand jury will meet next Monday instead of last Monday, as

heretofore announced. Dr. J. H. Neff has gone to Fair banks, Sullivan county, where he will practice medicine.

Mrs. T. P. Rockafellow, who has been visiting Mrs. F. G. Gilmore, returned to Laurel today.

Mrs. McAllister and daughter, who have been visiting at Dr. Bence's, left this morning for Car-

A farewell reception will be tendered Dr. S. B. Town and Dr. G. L. Leave orders with John Riley, South Curtiss and families this evening

AT ALLEN'S DRUG STORE.

The largest and best selected stock of WALLPAPERS

ALBERT ALLEN'S Goods all new and fresh and the patterns are of great variety.

ALBERT ALLEN, Prop

at the residence of Dr. John B. De-Motte, by the members of College A venue church.

Dr. J. C. Ridpath and Mrs. Frank Mann went to Indianapolis this morning to visit relatives.

It won't be many weeks ere the base ball crank will step aside in favor of his crankier neighbor, the toot ball crank.

The Home Columbian club met topic of the evening.

John Gainer, of St. Louis, was a caller at the BANNER TIMES office today. John is climbing the ladder of success with the Vandalia at \$1.82 a ton.

Misses Addie and Maggie Wakefield, of Humboldt, Kas., are visiting Mrs. W. W. Jones. Miss Maggie will remain and attend De-

Of the many mysterious disappearances heralded abroad by the daily papers none is no more mysterious than that of Emanuel Byrum, of this city. He has been missing for weeks and no clue is at

A telephone system is one of the possibilities of this city. The system is to be a good, reliable kind and will be operated by James B. Nelson and his brother in-law, et al., foreclosure; dismissed at covering the necessary convenience the compromise of this case, which was read in last night's council and grew out of W. S. Cox's duplicity, referred for further action.

The Purdue foot ball team goes coming back, but Little is expected. Fulkerson, Robertson and Buschman are here. Finney is to coach an Iowa team until the middle of this month, when he takes charge of the team at Lexington, Ky .- Lafayette Courier.

South Greencastle.

Mrs. Jerome Smith continues seriously sick.

Will Maloney was in Indianapolis vesterday.

mourning yesterday.

iting Miss Maggie Steele. Thomas Murphy, jr., is acting chief tapster at Maloney's this

R. P. Houck received a telegram this morning from Terre Haute announcing the death of Ray Web-

ster, son of R. B. Webster. An informal gathering at Thos. Davenport's last evening was the occasion of much merriment, and the late hour kept by the guests

was proof of a very pleasant time. Putnam's Fat Cattle.

James U. Edwards Tuesday made one of the largest cattle sales ever recorded in this great cattle producing county. He has sold through B. F. Wysong to J. W. Corwin, of Indianapolis, for Eastman & Co., of New York, two hundred and forty head of export cattle. This stock is extra fine, averaging sixtouched \$5.50, weighed and delivered in Indianapolis, In round numbers this sale calls for \$20,000. The animals go on Thursday to the east where they will be shipped direct to Europe.

Stoner Bros. sold to the same parties for shipment at the same time twenty head at \$5.10. These shipments clean up the cattle for the county excepting the Lockridge

Real Estate Transfers. Mary L. Bridges to Harvey A. Moreland, land in Carpentersville, \$160. Russell Hale and wife to Virgil Bridges land in Franklin tp., \$500. Virgil Bridges to Hannah Hale, same land,

Eenry A. Key to Tazewell B. Key et al., land in Jackson tp., \$200. Eli Coshow et al. to Charles T. Coshow, land n Russell tp., \$1600. John R. Fierrell to James Mangum, land in

Warren tp., q. c. d., \$1. Orris E. Mullinix to Quinn C. Cooper, land n Cloverdale, \$255.

A Stunner. Fresh fish, dressed and boned, Wednesday and Friday, ready for the pan, 81/3c per pound at Owens', S. Indiana

The tax levy for purchase of

gravel roads was added to the tax levy as follows: Franklin town ship, 15c; Roachdale, 15c; Monroe township, 15c; Bainbridge, 15c; Floyd township, 7e; Marion township, 14c; Greencastle township, 10c; Greencastle city, 10c; Madison township, 7c.

Charles W. Hughes, on petition Mrs. S. A. Hart and daughter, of for tax credit on 1894 taxes on ac-Pittsburg, Kas., are at L. P. Chap- count of a building being burned, in's. Miss Hart will attend De was allowed a certificate equal to three fourths of his taxes.

A contract for ballot boxes was with Albert Graham last evening. awarded to John Cory & Sons, La The "History of Ivanhoe" was the fayette. They furnish thirty-two boxes for \$2.40 each. These are for the township ballots.

> Daniel Kelly was awarded the contract for coal at the court house

> Smith Matson was awarded contract to furnish coal at the county asylum at \$1.75 per ton.

The final estimate of work done and material furnished by Jas. R. Whitson, contractor for the substructure for the bridge across Ramp creek at Bower's ford on the Carpentersville and Fincastle free gravel road, shows the following: Masonry, \$556.16; approaches, \$111.06; rip-rap, \$11.19; excavation, \$43.87; foundation timbers, \$28.91; piling, \$413,82; parapet stones, \$5.00; total, \$1170 01.

Circuit Court Notes.

James Fisk vs. Joseph N. Gray Grafton Johnson. An ordinance cost of plaintiff. The terms of are about as follows, as given this paper by an attorney: Mr. Fisk into training tomorrow. There takes \$800 on a \$1250 note, and will be a number of applicants for Mr. Newman takes \$850 on a places in the eleven. Finney is not \$1400 note, and J. H. Uuderwood makes a mortgage of \$1650 to secure both notes jointly.

C. H. Wineman vs. W. Scott Mc-Neil, account; judgment for \$200. Home B. L. & S. A. vs. Thomas S. Walker et al., foreclosure; judgment against Ewing McLean for \$5432.42, and foreclosure against all defendants.

Laura B. Foster vs. John E. Foster, divorce; answer of defendant filed; finding for plaintiff that she is entitled to a divorce, and she is The Aurora beer wagon was in given custody of children.

Joseph Lee vs. Welker U. Cham-Mrs. S. Elliott, of Brazil, is vis- bers et al., partition; ordered.

James H. Broom et al. vs. James Dickerson et al., partition; ordered. Levi McMillen vs. Nancy C. Mc-Millen, divorce; plaintiff ordered to pay \$100 in court for defendant by

Fresh oysters received every other day at F. B. Ragan's.

BRIEF MENTION.

Wanted-To rent a three or four room house. Call at BANNER TIMES

Wanted-Smart lady agents on good pay to sell my goods to housekeepers. Samples free. Wm. Rippey, Manufacturer, Cincinnati, O.

For Sale-Four good heating stoves. Cheap, if taken soon. Inquire at 411 267-6t Anderson street.

Big Four excursion rates to Terre Haute Sept 11 to 14 \$1.05, account 267-tf F. P. Huestis.

The Vandalia Line will run a special train to Terre Haute Thursday, Sept. teen hundred pounds and the price 13, leaving Greencastle at 11:45 a.m. Returning leaves Terre Haute at 7 p. m Trains No. 5 and No. 1 will stop at race track to let off passengers. J. S. Dow-

Vandalia Line Excursions. To southern points Oct. 2nd, Nov 6th, Dec. 4th.

To Terre Haute Sept. 11 to 14, account great race meeting of Terre Haute trotting association. For further par-ticulars see J. S. Dowling, Agt.

A good second-hand Garland cook stove. Very cheap. T. J. BASSETT.

Monon Excursions. To Bloomington, Ind., account of Big Bloomington Fair, Sept. 11 to 15; fare for round trip. \$1.30. Special train will leave Greencastle Sept. 13 and 14 at

To Bloomington, Ind., account Indiana conference M. E. church Sept. 17 and 18; fare for round trip, \$1.75.

To Louisville, Ky., account German-American Catholic Congress, Sept. 24 to Oct. 1; fare for round trip, \$4.45. Land-seekers' excursions to points in Michigan Sept. 18. One fare for round trip. Tickets good 20 days. J. A. MICHAEL, Agt.

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That at the Dry Goods and Carpet Store of the D. Langdon Co., you can buy ready-made Sheets, Pillow Slips, and Bolster Cases as cheap as you can buy the muslin to make them; that you can buy good yard-wide Carpet warranted to wear as well as body brussels, for 40 cts per yard, just the thing for students' rooms; that you can buy Floor Oilcloths, Mattings, Rugs, Table Covers, Table Linen, Napkins and Towels cheaper than ever before known, and that they have just received a new lot of Fall and Winter Dress Goods and Trimmings in the newest and best things out? Well, its so Call and examine them.

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DONE AT

HILLIS QUARRY By ED LANDES,

Renick and Curtis' old smith. 239-4w

Harvest Excursions via Monon Route. Sept. 11, Sept. 25 and Oct. 9, 1894, the Monon Route will sell harvest excursion tickets to points in the west, northwest and southwest. Also to points in Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama at one fare for the round trip plus two John Riley, South Greencastle-dollars, good returning twenty days from date of sale. Stop-over allowed

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GREENCASTLE LODGE NO 348. W. Z. Hillis. N. G L. M. Hanna. Sec Meeting nights, every Weenesday. Hall, in serome Allen's Block, 3rd floor. Sec Meeting aights, every Tuesday. Hall in Central National Bank block, 3rd floor.

each month, illding, 3rd floor, greencastle longe 2123 G. U. O. OF O. P. GREENCASTLE LONGE 2123 G. U. O. OF O. P. S. Herring P. S. of each month. H building, 3rd floor. Meets first and third Mondays. MASONIC. MINERVA CHAPTER, NO. 15, O. E. S. Mrs. Hickson.... Mrs. Dr. Hawkins. First Wednesday night of each month. GREENCASTLE CHAPTER, NO 22, R. A. M. H. S. Renick.
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Second Wednesday night of each month.

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FIRE ALARMS.

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6—2 Washington, east of Durham.
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ars see pam. put dort.

REVERIES AND REFLECTIONS OF A PHILOSOPHICAL HOOSIER.

He Returns Home, Inspects the Crops, Draws Comparisons and Uses Massachusetts to Plume Indiana Progress and Intelligence-Expert Testimony.

[Special Correspondence.]

DANVILLE, Ills., Sept. 6 .- Never, no, never, since first the white man stuck a plow in the fat soil of this wonderful valley has there been promise of so good a crop, all things averaged, as now gladdens the granger eye. Of course there have been years in which this or that crop did better. There was one year in which wheat yielded as bounteously, three or four when corn was as good and many when fruit was better, but for an all around year, in which every product does well and some have beaten the record, no year in our history equals this of 1894. Wheat, midsummer fruits, early vegetables, hay and small cropsthese are already made and harvested, Jonsthan Birch and the prospect for the autumnal yield is simply wonderful. Equally encouraging to the farmers are the prevailing high prices for corn, hogs and hay. Once more one sees the long lines of wagens hauling old corn to the country depots, once more the dollar of the daddies jingles musically in the pockets of the sons and rings with Wagnerian harmony on the counters of the country merchants, and all things indicate not obscurely the dawn of a better day.

The Poetry of Maize, I stood the other day on a commanding point overlooking the broadest section of the Wabash river bottom lands. Five miles to the north and seven to the south, from the Opudu bluffs on the west to the maple clad hills on the east, stretched one vast cornfield, broken only by the river channel-

A mighty maize, but not without a plan.

In all that area there was not a stalk less than 10 feet high and many over 16, but for the most part a single field would average 12 or 13 feet, and the ality. tassels were just at their loveliest. The wind blew softly from the south, and as in the morning sumshine the spectator population of those sections to a marked was thrilled with joy and felt that most sublime of all poetry—the poetry which cannot be uttered.

But where is the Wabash river? Well, it has not vanished entirely, as 1877 a colony of them from Tennessee many smaller streams have done, but it and Kentucky settled in Graham counhas shrunk to a mere branch —can be waded by a mere boy at almost any point north of Terre Haute. The people say that there has never been a year when so small a rainfall was so well distributed for the farmer, but this last year, has dried out the earth down to bedrock. Last winter's rain and snow were not sufficient to thoroughly wet down wherever it strikes. "This year's drought," says an old observer, "came just too late to hurt the corn, just early enough to save the wheat and hay and at exactly the right time to leave a dry season for the fruit and mast. If a committee of grumbling farmers—and they are the grumblingest people in the world-had the ordering of it, they couldn't have bettered it-that is, with no more rain to go on." Just the same the fishing runs are dry, and the fish are and killed the moccasin snakes, and the Wabash is shrunk to a rivulet.

The Shrunken Wabash. Fifty years ago the Wabash was navigable for good sized steamers four months in the year and sometimes six. Early in March large Ohio river boats began to land at Terre Haute, and a month later the trip to Lafayette was made with ease. The history of naviga-

tion on this river is the history of civilization condensed. It was first the canoe made by the Indian of a seasoned log hollowed by fire, then the canoe more gracefully shaped with the help of the white man's hatchet, then in rapid succession the pirogue, keelboat, flatboat, or "broadhorn," and finally the steam-

boat. It was in 1816 that the first steamer went down the Ohio. The word had gone through the settlements that it was to come, and the pioneers flocked from far and near and camped on the river banks to see the painted wonder moving without oar or sail. Soon after the first steamer landed at Terre Haute, but by 1835 a regular trade was established, and the whistles of the Plowboy, Fidelity, Victory, Republican, Blue Wing and many other noted boats grew familiar to the valley farmers. One year 60 boats went up to Lafayette and returned with big cargoes of corn, wheat and whisky. That was the maximum. Now it is only in rare seasons that a steamer ventures north of Terre Haute, and then the captain studies the clouds and at every landing posts himself on the state of the inflowing streams. I have breasted the waves made by a stern wheeler 40 miles above Terre Haute on the first Saturday in July. This year a 10-year-old boy could wade the river at the same point. Sic transit gloria Jovis Pluvii in occidente, deleta sylva-or words to that effect. The English of the locality has it thus: "Things ain't like they used to be when

we was boys." The gain, however, far outweighs the loss. Forty years ago all this country was as malarious as the Kongo basin (climate aside), gnats, mosquitoes and greenhead flies rose from the mucky bottom by billions (an obselete Hoosier numeral), and for six or eight weeks in every summer the nights were as hot as the days, and the days were often hot enough to melt the scalp off an Alabama negro. One-third of the adult population could not read and write intelligently, and when the south wind blew softly after a rain the gnats were so thick that, in local phrase, "you could write your name in 'em." Now the percentage of illiteracy is lower

THE WANING WABASH malaria is unknown, the mosquito is WHEN AGE CREEPS ON described in scientific articles as an almost extinct insect, and there are thousands of voters who never saw a case of ague. Since 1840 the average duration of life has increased 12 years, and while the population has more than doubled crime has decreased one-third, intemperance one-half and illiteracy 70 per cent. Selah!

Glory of the Departed. To crown the whole, we have had 'General'' Coxey with us, and by a queer coincidence everywhere he has spoken abundant rains have fallen. He has been driven from the stand at every place by rain! All nature has therefore put on a new aspect. The after harvest pastures show a shining growth and all the woods and cornfields a deeper shade. All the valley smiles with more inviting promise, the slopes to the Wabash attract to a more restful shade, the fall fruits suggest more pleasurable autumnal evenings, and plums of more alluring purple glow amid leaves of a deeper green. Can any man describe his native valley impartially? Perhaps not. As I gaze on these scenes I find expression only in Montgomery's lines:

There is a land of ev'ry land the pride, Beloved by heaven o'er all the world beside, Where brighter suns disperse serener light And milder moons emparadise the night. Where shall that land, that spot of earth, be

Art thou a man-a patriot? Look around! Oh, thou shal't find, where'er thy footsteps That land thy country and that spot thy home J. H. BEADLE.

NEGRO COLONISTS.

Eager For Greener Fields and Newer Pas tures.

[Special Correspondence.]

PITTSBURG, Sept. 6. - It is a common belief that the American negro is not much of a pioneer, and yet a very casual inquiry and research will disclose the fact that, when the conditions of his being in the country prior to the war of the rebellion are considered, he is as eager in the race after "greener fields and pastures new" as are any of his fellows of whatever race or nation-

After the war large numbers of freedmen followed the Union soldiers to the north and west, increasing the negro extent. In 1866 some 350 men, women and children settled in Grant county, Wis., building the town of Grant, not far from Lancaster, the county seat. In ty, Kan., and founded the town of Nicodemus, located on the south fork of the Solomon river. The town of Morton City, in Hodgman county, Kan., was founded by another colony in 1879. A colony of negro veterans purchased a drought, following the great drought of large tract of land in 1882 in the Mouse river valley, Dakota, and built the town of Arnold. Butler is the name of a town about 13 miles south of Chicago, the earth, and now the rain goes straight in which there is a large cotton factory, the whole plant owned and operated by colored men. On the opening of the Sac and Fox Indian reservation for public settlement in 1890 fully 1,500 of them secured claims in that portion of the Indian Territory, and the town of Langston was the result. In 1892, when the Cherokee strip was opened up, hundreds of them were among the claim getters, and the town of Liberty was founded.

None of these efforts was mushroom dead. The swamps have burned over in its nature, and while their fame has been and may continue to be of the "mute, inglorious" kind they serve as a complete refutation of the charge that the negro is not a pioneer. The agitation to settle in Africa has also borne some fruit, and every little while small companies of them leave the country for the far distant shores of Liberia. Repeated efforts have been made to colonize large numbers of them in the Mexican states of Sonora and Chihuahua and in Brazil, South America, but without

The latest move is an attempt to settle a "model colored colony" in Paradise valley, Maricopa county, A. T., about 14 miles north of Phenix, the capital of the territory. Only self sustaining colored men are invited to become members. The plan is called the 'Douglassville Colony and Farm Village," and it embraces 2,560 acres of land under the canal system of the Pennsylvania Irrigation company, divided in tracts of 20 acres each, with a village site of 40 acres located in the center of the plan. Each colonist will have a residence lot in the village 36 by 200 feet, on which he is expected to erect his residence, barns, etc., thus creating at the start a community of 650 people, and no farm will be more than one mile from town. The high altitude, healthful climate and fertile soil of south central Arizona, coupled with the fact that statehood is yet to come to the territory, with all the opportunities to engage in industrial, commercial and political pursuits which a new country offers, are held out as inducements. The plan is receiving the hearty commendation of the leading men of the race, who hail it as a practical solution of a perplexing race problem. J. L. B.

Photographs of Lip Speech.

What is regarded as the greatest triumph of the photographer was the recent successful experiment by Professor Dameny of Berlin in making photographic plates of "lip speech." By making successive negatives of the movements of the lips of a rapid talker he managed to arrange photographs printed from them in such a manner that deaf mutes who were familiar with "lip speech" could plainly interpret every word that the speaker had uttered.

California Fruit. The orange output of California will be about 12,000 cars this year, it is estimated. An effort is made to control shipments and prices. The shippers of green fruit and table grapes will also be organized by another year, with a view of regulating shipments, apporthan in Massachusetts, the nights are tioning the amount of fruit for canning was neat and most useful. delightfully cool in the hottest weather, and drying, etc.

NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR THE WOM-AN WHO IS GROWING OLD.

Olive Harper Wants to See Her Sex Grow Old Gracefully and Wear Pretty Garments and Frizzle Their Hair to Discom- Things Told at a New York Farmers' Club fit Old Father Time.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Sept. 6. - When old age sets his withering seal upon a woman, she needs all the aids to her toilet that art and richness of material can give.



GOWNS FOR ELDERLY LADY AND DINNER

lace too fine for her, and she needs them then more than ever before. We hear much about growing old gracefully, and it occurs to me just now that I would very much like to know what is meant by that. Does it mean that one who feels the golden sands of youth slipping away should struggle and try to cheat time by youthful dress and manners, or does it mean that the poor soul who sees nearly all that makes her life worth living slipping away should give up the struggle and bow her head to the inevitable at once without the feeble protest of clinging to her pretty garments awhile longer? Must the woman who decides to grow old gracefully put on caps and stop frizzing her hair because she has passed the milestone of half a century and tamely settle down into an old woman whose very identity is almost effaced?

It is a hard thing for a woman to cross the boundary between middle and old age, and it comes with a sudden shock when she finds that her claims to public consideration now are based simply upon her years. A man at 50 is not old enough to have it said that he is old, and, however old a man may be, he still has a certain degree of interest for women if he has money, and he can marry a dozen times if he wants to after he is 60, but when the woman has passed her forties she is relegated to a shelf very high up and in a rarely frequented spot and told to grow old gracefully-God help her-and let us all give her the richest and most costly fruits of the loom that she may do it.

We will mercifully forget all about those who must do their graceful growing in calico or homespun. Let us turn to those to whom growing old means the most, the votaries of fashion, and tell them how to find what solace they can. For them there are satin brocades in heavy qualities and rich colors, splendid peau de soie that would grace a queen, and reps with thick cord, and beautiful grosgrain silks. Besides these are moires and velvets and all the furs except ermine. In fact, it just now strikes me that the elderly lady can have the pick and choice of everything. There was one beloved old lady who looked very handsome in a thick black bengaline corded silk made with a plain full skirt. The sleeves had loose balloon puffs, and they and the waist were trimmed with a superb arrangement of black silk passementerie. On the waist and around it were moire ribbons ending in a double bow at the waist. On her head perched above the palpable "front" was a sort of cap, with long, pointed ends in the back and a bunch of white lilies of the valley on the top. The lace was black chantilly

and real. Her daughter, herself a mother, wore a dove colored rep, with three narrow ruffles made of gauze, striped ribbons around the bottom on the outside and a pinked ruffle of dark green silk on the inside. The waist was made of figured silk, white and dove color, and draped with the rep. The sleeves reached but to the elbows.

Dove and quaker drab are both favorite colors for plain goods and also for those with small woven or stamped figures.

The apron as an ordinary article of wear is returning, and almost every lady will wear one at teas and almost all home occasions, though in public they



KNOCKABOUT CAPE AND FANCY APRONS. will be seen only at kirmess. They are of silk and trimmed in many ways. Black silk with flowers and other patterns worked in colored silks will be much liked. Others may be trimmed with lace, stitchings in colors and with pansies or leaves embroidered along the edge, which is then cut out on the bottom. This, when done in colors, is very handsome. I saw one other very pretty idea. The apron was of brocade in light tints, and there was an applique of Russian embroidery all around it.

I saw a novelty in a knockabout cape of Scotch shepherd's plaid made round and plain, but having small pockets in front and being bound with braid. It had elits for the arms and altogether



STRAWBERRY CULTURE.

by Prominent Fruitgrowers.

Strawberry culture today differs widely from the methods of a generation ago. Formerly many growers insisted that hill culture, cutting off all runners and confining the plant to a stool was the most profitable way in which to grow strawberries. Now more than nine-tenths of all the berries in our markets are grown on the matted row system. Formerly our growers aimed to get at least three crops before plowing them under. Today they seldom attempt more than two, and many plow them under after securing a single crop. In some localities one of the greatest drawbacks to strawberry culture is a frost late in May. To obviate this in a meas ure progressive growers now mulch heavily when the ground is frozen in the early winter and then leave the beds covered until a period as late as it may be safely done. Every grower wants to know about

the best berries. A very comprehensive ANOTHER list of present valuable varieties, as named by E. G. Fowler of New York, SURPRISE. are: Michel's Early Haverland, Warfield, Beder Wood, Bubach, Parker Earle, Lovett's Early and Timbrell, to which may be added a few of the older varieties, such as Cumberland Triumph, Gandy and Kirkwood.

Mr. J. Graham, an experienced New Jersey grower, said that he preferred to have the beds three feet wide. One of the best mulches he knew of was salt hay. Horse manure, well decayed, was also good.

Dr. Hexamer explained that it did not pay to raise strawberries of a high flavor. The New Jersey Horticultural society, in its list of characteristics of a strawberry, puts size first, general appearance next and quality last.

Mr. William Falconer gave his method of growing strawberries. He planted the runners in August in rows two feet apart in hills two feet asunder in the row, putting three plants in a hill. The next June he got a crop of fine strawberries. The plants were left in the patch another year, when they were then dug under. To obtain a good crop of strawberries it was necessary to apply commercial fertilizer, potash and

Treating Crooked Trees.

The treatment for a crooked tree as sketched and described in Meehan's Monthly is exceedingly simple.

A very stout stake is first driven in, and then a stout piece of wood, fastened to the stake, is made to fit in against



STRAIGHTENING A CROOKED TREE. the outer side of the curve. The upper portion of the bow is then drawn back till the trunk is on a straight line and then secured. After one year of this treatment the trunk will continue straight. When a tree is but a few years old and can be made to bend by the hands, it can be bent straight by main force. Though the wood may crack or force. Though the wood may crack or split somewhat under the strain, all will grow together again and no injury

Care of Currant Bushes.

Currant bushes often seem to have a much weaker growth than should be natural to them. When such weakened CHEAP EXCURSIONS TO ST. LOUIS. branches are cut across, Meehan says that they will often be found hollow from the work of the currant stem borer. Before winter comes the larva undergo its transformation. If the afwhere the egg was deposited can easily be detected.

Floral Notes.

Jeanne d'Arc hibiscus is counted one of the best of the new shrubs. A new canna that has given satisfaction is the Alphonse Bouvier. It bears

flowers of a rich crimson hue. Dead and withered flowers should be removed from all plants or borders, except where a few are wanted for saving seed.

The Otaheite orange is a dwarf which grows, blooms and fruits freely in pots, even when only a foot or two high. The fruit is about one-half the sale. size of the ordinary oranges and very sweet and delicious. The blossoms are produced in great abundance, delicate and beautiful in color and rich in delicious perfume.

The White Queen is one of the best of the dwarf asters.

Dahlias for summer and autumn flowering are now grown from seed sown in the spring. Dahlia seeds germinate quickly, and the plants grow rapidly.

Take cuttings from the fuchsia when can get good ones. The second St. Louis, Mo. you can get good ones. The season mak a no particular difference.



Dabbling in Real Estate We have some of the best bargains in houses and lots that have been offered for years. Hard times has, in a measure, helped us to reductions that the casual buyer has only to see to appreciate.

J. M. HURLEY Office over First National Back

A NEW IDEA.

You will remember that Goliah was very much surprised when David hit him with a rock. He said such a thing had never entered his head before.

Some of our people may be surprised when we tell them that the best Daily paper for their needs is the DAILY BANNER TIMES, of Greencastle, Ind.

HERE'S THE IDEA:

Perhaps you are not . taking it. If not, why not. It's cheap enough, prompt as is the coming of the day, and has all the local news at the right time.

IT'S ADVERTISING.

Merchants who have tried it say it's the best advertising medium in the city. That's another surprise, but the advertisers will testify to the fact.

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ADVICE FREE.

We, in giving this advice, presume you desire to increase your business, succeed in life, and keep up with the procession of local and foreign events. If you do, address an order to the

Y BANNER TIMES

Greencastle, Ind.

VANDALIA LINE,

FOR THE EXPOSITION, Every Tuesday and Thursday, from September 6th until October 18th, excrawls out and goes into the earth to will be sold from Terre Haute and cursion tickets to St. Louis and return points west, good to return within five fected branches be cut away and burned days, at one and or e-third fare for the early in autumn, the larvæ are de- round trip. Also, on each Thursday stroyed. The puncture on the stem excursion tickets from Effingham and points west will be sold at one fare for the round trip, good to return within

three days. FOR THE ST. LOUIS FAIR,

Excursion tickets will be sold from all stations from September 29th to October 6th, good to return until October 8th, 1894, at one fare for the round trip. 265-tf

Half Fare Excursions to Michigan via the Vandalia Line

On Sept. 18th, 1894, the Vandalia Line will sell excursion tickets to nearly all prominent points in Michigan at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good to return twenty (20) days from date of

The Vandalia Line now runs a through sleeping car between St. Louis and Bay View, Mich., passing through through Terre Haute, St. Joseph, Grand Rapids, Petoskey, Charlevoix, etc. This gives you an opportunity to spend your vacation in some of Michigan's pleasant resorts at a very low rate. For full particulars call on or address any agent of the Vandalia Line or J. M.

Subscribe for the BANNER TIMES.